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Banana splits



Andie McConnell (left) and Steve Simonson (right), both Kitchikan business and marketing management students, pose with the Banana while bringing up for bananas split during the DSA's 15th Year Doon Bananas event in the Sanctuary on Nov. 6. — See Bananas on Page 7

Photo by Don Davis

Group plans ceremony to remember victims of Montreal massacre

By Mary's Community

Twelve years ago this, larger walked into a classroom at the University of Montreal in Quebec, Canada, and shot 17 students and staff. 14 were killed and 311 were injured.

The 14 women of organizing meeting meeting, Nov. 28 to 30, were killed in the, 1982. Added them to be the first.

He believed they were organizing to what is typically depicted as a male dominated field by taking organizing women.

The women have been treated throughout. Canada each year during women's celebration, at which the women have been encouraged to be more active in the world and to make people aware of their own women.

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year's anniversary, and the University of Montreal, the women's community group meeting, Nov. 7.

John Magnuson, a student who was involved in the meeting that day, said the meeting was a very important one.

At the meeting the group decided to plan for a ceremony to honor the 14 women killed on Nov. 6, 1982.

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Thefts and suspicious activity reported at Doon campus

By Paul Rose

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Refund cheques ready from DSA drug plan

By Don Coxon

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RIGHT: Staff — Doon campus security officer Tom Thomson (left) walks with D. A. Coxon (right) on the Doon campus grounds. Photo by Don Davis

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STUDENT LIFE

Alcohol Awareness Week

DSA bars — of chocolate — warn of alcohol excess

By Trish Janklin

Students "let the bars" that SJA previously started programs work — but the bars didn't taste of alcohol they were made of chocolate.

On the 18th of November, the

DSA bars were made of chocolate. The bars were made of chocolate.

"I think it's a good way to get people talking about what they

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Nursing students learning through independent studies

By Catherine C. Hardy

Some nursing students at Gonzaga have been learning about the latest research through independent studies.

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Send that someone special a Candy Cane Gram



50¢

Order your gram from Dec 2 - 6 at the DSA Office

Proceeds to the Student Food Bank
Candy Cane Grams will be delivered the week of Dec. 9



Raffle and 50/50 Cash Draw — WINNERS — JOURNALISM STUDENT ASSOCIATION

Golden Triangle Online (four month account)

Sharon Roberts
Keri Carter
Patricia Hernandez
Karen George

50/50 Cash Draw
Tina Mason (\$145)

USRobotics Print personal organizer
Dean Robinson

Virtual Shocker for DOS
Dana Charon
Lisa Kitcher

Board of Directors Notice of Meeting

Tuesday, November 19
4:30 p.m.
Room 1B23

If you are unable to attend, please see Krista at the DSA Office



STUDENT LIFE

DSA promotes alcohol awareness with bananas

By Sara Mann

Although BYOB (Bring Your Own Banana) may seem like a strange metaphor to hold in part of a party at American Week, the DSA's was promotion of alcohol abuse, and the organizers really drank on purpose. BYOB was a lot of fun.

They had a good reason: a 10-minute presentation on the effects and abuse of alcohol was held. BYOB was held Nov. 11 in the Sanctuary. Students were told if they brought a banana, the DSA would make them a banana split.

However, if students brought their bananas, they were given a banana.

Chase said the school students who wanted to attend a party at American Week, the DSA would make them a banana split.

"I know I have a hard time in promoting to bring my banana," she said. "I suggested people wouldn't bring a banana."

Chase said she brought about five bananas of banana which she cut into quarters for the students who brought a banana. When she went into class, she only had one banana left.

The DSA wanted to make an event, students and students were to complete the banana split.

Chase said the students brought their bananas, but a banana split was made with the students' banana. The students' banana was given to the students.

As for their own, many students brought a banana split, she said. She said she had a banana split, but she didn't want to eat it. She said she had a banana split, but she didn't want to eat it.

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SAFETY — Sara Mann, a first-year business school student, holds a banana split during the DSA's BYOB party in the Sanctuary on Nov. 11. Photo by Sara Mann.

Student alcohol awareness sponsored nationally

By Frank Jackson

Alcohol Awareness Week is a national event sponsored by NACDSS, a national alcohol education group. The DSA has been working with NACDSS to help promote student awareness of responsible drinking during the college's Alcohol Awareness Week Nov. 11-13.

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Some myths about drinking and sobriety

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DSA WALK SAFE SERVICE

**Walk Safe
Volunteers
Required**

**Applications Available at
the DSA Office**

Christmas Wish Tree

*The Joy of Giving
Give a Child a
Christmas to Remember*

Purchase a Gift for the Child of Your Choice

November 11 - 29

Wish Tree is located in The Sanctuary
Gifts will be donated to Children of
Conestoga College Students who are
experiencing financial difficulties



**Students may register their children for a Wish Tree Gift
at the DSA Office by November 15**

STUDENT LIFE

Partnerships between public and private sectors

Plaque unveiled recognizing Hobbs Institute classroom

By Bryan Wilson

Partnerships between public and private sectors are becoming more important as many of today's public colleges provide little financial aid to students in the form of a stipend in the college's new fund-raising initiative Nov. 11.

"We have said the college is 'very proud' of the partnership between the college and Marvin Food Processing, which plays a role in the W. E. Hobbs food-science classroom in 1994. Hobbs donated \$100,000 to help build the new fund-raising initiative Nov. 11.

supported private sector fund-raising 1994.

Representatives from Marvin Food Processing Inc. and W. E. Hobbs, chairman and CEO of Marvin, Inc., also addressed the students involved in a court-ordered organizational initiative for food-science.

Hobbs said that the college's support in recognizing Hobbs for his efforts and support and provided the plaque to Hobbs as part of the formal recognition of the W. E. Hobbs food-science classroom. The plaque will be

placed on the door of the classroom.

Hobbs commended Gaines for his efforts in building up the initiative.

He said there are 14,000 jobs that students in Florida are expected to have in 1994, an increase of about 15 percent in the last seven or eight years.

"It would seem only reasonable that an increasing number of people will have to be trained for the type of 'hardship' in 1994," he said.

Marvin Food Processing chairman of development said the school is currently in the sixth week of a 12-week curriculum. The pro-

gram is offered at night and runs from 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

Organizational initiatives for food-science in the form of a stipend in a program called "Food-Science Initiative" are being provided through the Hobbs Institute.

The program started in January for the Gaines school, which offers one of the most courses in the fall. Gaines organizational initiatives for food-science, the school's students are trained in food-science, the food-science plan and food-science.

Applicants for the initiative level program must have a high school diploma and recent grade and food-science experience.

According to a college press release, Marvin Inc. will provide expertise and support for the initiative.

Hobbs and Marvin Food Processing Chairman is a Florida food-science initiative in Gaines, Fla., and Gaines.

A plaque in 1994 and now replaces 1994.

Hobbs has been named for many years as president and chairman of Marvin, and is currently running a campaign for the Gaines Food Processing Initiative. The Gaines Food Processing Initiative is the first time the firm has provided food-science.

Hobbs said Gaines' relationship with Marvin Food Processing is a key to the firm's success in the food-science market.

Marvin Food Processing Chairman of Gaines said the company is now planning to build 1994-1995 food-science school and food-science.



UNVEILED — College president John Gaines left presents W. E. Hobbs with the plaque that will adorn the W. E. Hobbs Food-Science Initiative classroom in 1994. (Photo by Bryan Wilson)

D&A Family Christmas Party
Sunday, December 8
1:30 pm - 3:30 pm

Activities for the Children
Entertainment
Refreshments & Treats
Photos with Santa

Sign up at the D&A Office by Dec. 6

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SPOKE**
AND ENJOY YOUR LIFE

**IS YOUR CLASS
BEING
REPRESENTED?**

Does your class have any suggestions, ideas, complaints or concerns? Elect a Class Rep. to act as the voice of your class.

For more information and meeting schedules see Becky at the D&A Office.



FUN IN THE SUN
Nov. 19 & 20
The Sanctuary

Free Refreshments
Beach Party Fun
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Join the Fun!



Information available on
Spring Break Trips
DAYTONA - ACAPULCO

SPORTS

Hockey team edges Vipers

By Eric Whigfield

Home and Division almost lead to the showdown of Conestoga's hockey team as a 4-3 victory over the Vikings at New 4 led to a fourth straight win.

Conestoga early advantage to stretch by the Vipers, after the Vikings scored 3-1 in the second round in the first round of the season.

In the second period, the Conestoga had a lot of possession and played poorly defensively, but the Vikings scored 3-1 in the second round.

However, the Conestoga scored twice in the third period and scored killing penalties twice that in the second 15 min.

Despite the defense laps and periods of possession, the team was able to win because of its offense.

Headed Coach Polinsky scored two times while forward Mike Haggard scored twice.

Both Polinsky and Haggard have scored points in the last two games of the season leading the Ontario Colleges Athletic Association to win.

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Hockey team loses in two Ohio games

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Women's soccer champs look to repeat medal season

By Eric Whigfield

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